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## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

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At Bingham's	drug store, for th	e week endi		
Nov. 2, 1887.	Highest.	Lowest.		
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Friday,	59	35		
Saturday,	56	24		
Sunday,	38	25		
Monday,	41	15		
Tuesday,	40	18		
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EW ADS. IN THIS PAPER. C. A. Whitcher-New Store in Music Hall. Chas. S. Hastings-Insurance Accident and Mrs. D. A. Morrison-New Millinery. Joseph B. Kelley-Investments. Lester G. Page's Est.-Settlement Notice. O. E. Nettleton-Stoves, Carpets, etc.

Granite and Marble Co.-Articles of Association E. D. Steele & Co.-Underwear and Clothing.

Miss E. J. Robbins-Fall Millinery.

BRIEF LOCALS. -Edward Goss of St. Johnsbury has been granted a patent for a clothes

-Among those in this vicinity who have recently received pensions are Joseph Valley of Passumpsic, A. H. Kennison of Burke.

-George Ranney expects to move to his new quarters in Union block the last of the week. Mr. Norton's removal will be longer delayed.

Junction will preach at St. Andrews his hip. The injury is a serious one clines the call to this church.

-It is said that the Memphremagog the control of the Boston & Maine.

-The missionary meeting at New port, which was addressed last evening by Rev. T. P. Frost of this place, was largely attended and every way suc-

elocution recital and musicale Saturday

-F. O. Clark will receive the Manchester Daily Union every morning at 11.30 for a season thus giving those who desire an opportunity to get a morning paper before noon.

-"General" Charles Warren died recently at Newport. Thirty and forty years ago the General was a familiar figure in this place, and many of our

-A class in writing will be started in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening at 7 o'clock to be taught by G. H. Phelps. Secretary Page will give injoin the class.

-The dolls' exhibition at the South church vestry by the Little Helpers Missionary society comes this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Home made candy, fancy articles and small dolls for sale and re-

match at their next meeting at the vestry of the church of the Messiah next Tuesday evening. Monroe's practical speller will be used, and prizes given the best speller.

-The sessions of the state Y. M. C. A. convention begin next week Friday at 9 a. m. The opening sessions will be held in the hall of the association building. Detailed program will be published next week.

-Asa S. Livingston is putting up a and gathering in fresh customers. large barn for the Fairbanks company, 87x30 feet, for the use of the workmen | The First Concert in the factory who have feams. It will will stand just west of the office.

-Alvah Ayer of Wheelock, charged with poisoning a pair of oxen belonging to Wm. Peake, had his hearing at Wheelock Monday and was held for trial at the county court next month. He was returned to the jail here in default of \$500 bail.

-The entertainment committee of the Y. M. C. A., are planning a course of membership entertainments beginning the first of next month. There will be a number of concerts, lectures Rev. J. E. Farrow.

on Summer street to Charles T. Wal- done. The perpetrator is unknown. ter for \$3500, possession to be given at once. Mr. Streeter will occupy this winter the house owned by Col. Franklin Fairbanks opposite the North

church on Main street. did not go to see, but to be seen.

-The trees in private grounds and | the public parks of the village are being thinned out. Let the good work go on. If one half the trees of the village were taken out, with discrimination, it would improve the village

-Among the railroad rumors of the week is one to the effect that the Boston & Maine railway company will survey a line for a railway past the Barre granite quarries, through Chel- for new goods for the holiday and sea, Strafford and Thetford to the Passumpsic railway at Pompanoosuc.

-In the runaway on Sunday afternoon of last week on the East village road, mentioned in the last Caledonian, in which Peter W. Brown was thrown out and severely injured, a grey fur robe was lost. The finder can return it to Mr. Brown and receive thanks.

-Henry Hastings has sold the Lam bert Hastings place to Albert H. Shaw and Henry A. Buzzell for \$4750. It is supposed that Messrs. Shaw & Buzzell will utilize the place for the ice business .- Thomas N. Utton has sold to George W. Dodge real estate in St. Johnsbury East for \$650.

-Some may think this section is being depopulated by emigration to California, but every Yankee who leaves town has his place made good by emigration from Canada. Our people would be astonished did they know how rapidly this town is filling up with Canadians.

-The annual election of officers and business meeting of the Eastern Vermont horse breeders association will be held at the St. Johnsbury house next Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 10 a. m. The Boston Cultivator of October 29 contains an extended account of the Barton horse fair.

-William Moore, an old and renext Sanday. Rev. Mr. Randall de- and some fears are entertained as to

-E. A. Lawrence, state Y. M. C. A house at Newport will now be sold, as secretary of Connecticut, will conduct the Passumpsic road has passed into the meetings of the young men here during the week of prayer, Nov. 13-19. The pastors of the churches will cooperate with the association and meetings will be held every afternoon and

-Miss Ivah M. Dunklee gives an church has been enclosed and some idea of the form of the edifice can now evening at Academy hall assisted by be had. It is already one of the most Mrs. Minnie B. Hazen, Harry May and conspicuous buildings in town and when the spire is erected will be about the first thing observable as St. Johnsbury is approached from almost any

-A new time table goes into effect on the Passumpsic division Monday. There are slight changes in passenger trains. The night express going north leaves here at 2.04 a. m., nine minutes later than formerly. The night exolder residents remember him most press going south leaves here at 1.35, a. m., three minutes earlier than formerly, and the night mail at 12.58 a. m., five minutes later than before.

-G. A. Whitcher met with the nar rowest sort of an escape yesterday. formation to any who may desire to While driving down South Main street and just as he was turning into Railroad street below W. P. Fairbanks's,

new firm will be Spaulding Brothers. jump off Brooklyn bridge it does not to earn its own way.

Of the Y. M. C. A. lecture course instance deserves all the praise that supply a very "long felt want," and comes next week Thursday evening. otherwise would belong to the speaker. 500 It will be given by the New York Phil- Nearly every seat in the hall was ocharmonic club assisted by Mme. Annie cupied and Mr. Stevens was given a Louise Tanner, prima donna soprano. respectful hearing to the close, but two Good musical critics pronounce the or three people retiring during the talk Philharmonics the most complete and The lecture committee wish it unfinest organization of instrumental mu- derstood that the lecture was not what

Attempted Train Wrecking.

An attempt to wreck Conductor Parkhurst's train was made Friday evening on the Lake road near Hyde Park. A by Rev. Mr. Frost, Prof. Brackett and rail was put across the track and spiked, but fortunately the "cow--W. S. Streeter has sold his house the obstruction and no damage was 1. These officers have been elected: honor. The floral tributes from the H. Moore and Geo. M. Moore, Strafford; tives here.—Bert Ainger has gone to

chosen the following to speak at the senior exhibition: Misses Ross, Cross -There was one redeeming feature and Davis, Messrs. Fletcher, Brock and bury Granite and Marble company. around the world and not see any. The Student will be out this week .- is a thorough-going marble man, and thing. But then this man evidently Richardson, '87, was in town over Sun- altogether the new company is well Collins, took the boy to his home and

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Helen M. Chadwick and Miss Helen L. Browne go to Boston today. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopkins pur pose starting for California next week William H. Bailey is engaged as clerk in the Passumpsic clothing store. former resident, is spending a few days

A. D. Rowell goes to Boston today

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown returned last week from their Western trip and report a very pleasant journey.

Miss Florence M. Delano of Hardwick is spending a few weeks in town before going South for the winter. D. P. Celley has removed his family from Canaan, N. H., to this place, having taken a tenement in the Bingham

house on Spring street. Albert L. Farwell of Sherbrooke, a 78, is bookkeeper for the Standard electric company of this place.

Franklin Fairbanks was elected vice president for Vermont of the New England Sunday-school association which held its annual meeting in Hartford, Conn., last week.

In the distribution of junior honors, Dartmouth class of '89, St. Johnsbury boys are remembered as follows: Honorable mention, D. E. Sanborn ; crank, G. E. Miner; mirror, C. D. Hazen.

Rev. J. N. Walker, formerly pastor of the Congregational church at St. Johnsbury East, is to be settled over the Congregational church at Island Pond, Nov. 11. Sermon by Rev. C. M.

William Reeves is this week's victown six years. He goes to San Diego engaging in the shirt business, if inand takes his wife and three children deed he has had from the first. Any-stitute will be held in the Village hall

W. P. Stafford of this place was one

this place for California and other points: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morse of Danville, who go to Los Angeles on Mrs. S. S. Batchelder of Cabot, who go -The roof of the new Catholic go to Marshalltown, Iowa; Miss Emma off any who might have retained any Mowry on "Elementry arithmetic," Greene of Waterford, who goes to San warmth after Mr. Hovey's speech.

North church had their annual meeting and jug breaking Friday evening. The preliminary exercises were very interesting the boys doing themselves to fill up the new factory with sewing great credit in the speaking, etc. They machines at the lowest market rates, were assisted by Mrs. W. C. Tyler, and these adjourned sine die. The Mrs. J. H. Humphrey and E. A. Silsby next morning Mr. Loomis took the with well rendered solos, and then realized from the jugs and the evening's collection. Col. Franklin Fair- \$10,000 toward the project, and the banks, superintendent of the North St. Johnsbury shirt factory scheme church Sunday school, then related a was at an end and the local papers dehair lifting story that riveted the at- prived of a very fruitful source of local The Peacham Academy. tention of the boys and Rev. Mr. Lamson | items. closed a very interesting evening's exercises with brief remarks.

Mr. Bonett has built up a good busi- necessarily follow that he can lecture ; \$2 dep. Sept. 1, '63-Amt. July 1, '87 ness in this store and Spaulding Broth- and also of another truth that lecture ers purpose holding the old business committees in spite of their efforts to serve the public faithfully are as liable to make mistakes and to get "sold" as anybody else. The audience in this

sicians in America. Mme. Tanner has they hoped it would be and announce a national reputation as a soprano so- to the patrons of the course that an additional lecture or entertainment, free of charge to season ticket holders, will be given in the course sometime

during the winter. The reorganization of the St. Johnsors, R. W. Laird, M. J. Caldbeck, B. Trull, '87, was in town a few days G. Howe, O. H. Henderson, A. L. Bai-Harris has general charge of the busireorganized company is the St. Johns-

equipped.

NO GO. The St. Johnsbury Shirt Factory Schem

Fizzles Out. Mrs. E. W. Clarke, of Norwich, a Mr. Hastings read his report as sum- and the dwellers in each centre fail to in their money, choose directors and raphy. graduate of St. Johnsbury academy in go ahead regardless of Rutland. Things The Busy Hoodlum. dragged along slower still after this. An occasional question was asked but nobody responded to the frequent appeals for subscriptions.

Finally Ed. L. Hovey took the floor. Recalling Mr. Hovey's energetic sup- The following night these or some othport of the Opera house scheme of some years ago the audience (what there was left of it) felt that he was common and then went to the front of the man for this occasion and such he the North church, where workmen had proved to be. Mr. Hovey was down just put in position the granite caps to on the paper for \$500, and when he the wall which they had been repaircalmly declared that any man who ing, and threw the caps out of place. would put money into the proposed The perpetrators of this mischief will shirt factory expecting ever to see it be discovered sooner or later and again or to receive a dividend from the when discovered they should be treatinvestment was a fool, or words to ed to all the penalties provided by that effect, it made an impression. Ev- law. It really seems as though they ery word of this speech carried convic- might be brought to time at an early tim to the California fever. He works tion with it-the conviction that Mr. date. at the scale factory and has lived in Hovey hadn't any very serious idea of Educational Meetings. how, this speech caused a coldness to at Lyndonville, Nov. 9, 10, and 11 come over the meeting and Mr. Hovey had a hip broken by being thrown of the seven new members admitted to retired apparently well satisfied with from a carriage, slipped and fell while the Vermont Bar association at its his effort and the result. B. G. Howe, Ranger and other teachers of Lyndon carrying a hod of coal into his house Montpelier meeting last week. At the a subscriber for \$1000 worth of stock, -Rev. Mr. Flanders of White River Tuesday morning and again fractured banquet which followed Mr. Stafford followed in much the same strain, responded for the younger members of making the very sensible suggestion West Burke, Dr. Wm. A. Mowry of the bar in "a brief but eloquent that a committee be appointed to confer directly with the Rutland firm and Station Agent Henderson reports also making the somewhat startling the following departures this week from statement that the Rutland firm first offered to invest \$15,000 in the stock of the new company, that later the offer was reduced to \$10,000, then to account of Mr. Morse's health; Mr. and \$5,000 and finally to \$500 and to pay that in old machinery, something that to San Francisco where they have a Mr. Loomis said he had never heard of son living; Mr. and Mrs. Peck, who before, but which had the effect to cool

Meanwhile the crowd had been gradually diminishing, the hour was grow-The Boys' Missionary society of the ing late and finally about all there were left in the hall were those who had eligible lots to sell to the new company and the man who was ready train for Brattleboro where, as he the board of trade had offered to raise

5 " Jun. 1 '54- " Nov. 1 '67- " Jun. 1 '59- " Dec. 1 '61- " Sep. 1'55-Aug. 1 '55\_ "

This little story conveys its own moral, a moral that the young will do

cared for him.

St. Johnsbury Granite and Marble Co. tenderly cared for him until about two Vermont from which they hail : Justus sume his medical studies. bury Granite company is completed, the little fellow been a prince he could Webb and Alonzo E. Burt, Rockingcatcher" of the locomotive ripped up and the company took possession Nov. hardly have been buried with greater ham; Alonzo E. Pierce, Calais; John President, John T. Ritchie; secretary friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warden were Charles B. Baird, Grafton; Charles A. St. Johnsbury to work in the box shop and treasurer, O. P. Bennett; direc very elaborate. Rev. Mr. Fullerton of Lowne, Barre; Myron M. Newton, at the scale works. Waltham and Prof. L. T. Townsend of Bradford; Hon. Fred I. Morcy, Hartthis week.—The senior class have ley, D. H. Foster, E. M. Harris. Mr. the Boston University conducted the land; A. W. Godding, Burke; O. E. services. Mr. Warden was a native of Case, Woodstock; Dr. Wm. R. White, Lyndonville next week. ness of the company. The style of the Barnet and a former resident for some Cavendish; Dr. E. E. Moore, Hartford; years of St. Johnsbury. It was when George C. Calef. Washington; Lewis four sermons here Saturday and Sunof the "lecture" Tuesday evening-it Montgomery. The faculty choose six E. M. Harris, the superintendent, is a member of the Massachusetts state H. Meader, Ryegate. began promptly at 7.45. Another thing; more. - Hodgdon, Montgomery and man of much experience and thorough- legislature and a member of the legisbegan promptly at 7.45. Another thing; more.—Hodgdon, Montgomery and ly understands the granite business. Norton came on Tuesday morning.—

Mr. Bennett, secretary and treasurer, institutions that he came across Willie institutions that he came across Willie

Too Much Geography. St. Johnsbury is a very desirable place to live in. It has enough of ev-That was rather a funny meeting erything desirable and too much of that the shirt factory folks had last some things. One of the things that Friday night in the town hall. There it has a surplus of is geography. There was an unexpectedly large attendance. are altogether too many "centres" here marized in these columns last week understand that what benefits any one and then the company settled down to part generally benefits the whole. The the business-of asking questions and now defunct shirt factory scheme furmaking comments. It wasn't a very nished an illustration of this fact. One lively meeting. It was found that man on the start "talked" of raising Brattleboro lodge who will also exemabout \$8700 of the needed \$25,000 had \$10,000 if the factory was located in plify the work on the evening of the actually been subscribed and that Summerville, others would subscribe 8th. Half fare on railroads. Several enough to bring the sum total up to if it were put in Paddock village and of Olive Branch lodge this place will of "spelling down" was won by Scott Trow, Loyne and Cilley to assist him. \$10,000 had been promised. Judge the rest wanted it either on Railroad attend. Smith asked some rather searching street, the Plain, Fairbanks village or questions as to the why and wherefore in some other centre. This particular of the desired removal of the company scheme never had any solid foundation from Rutland. Dr. Bullard thought if anyway but it served to emphasize the St. Johnsbury wanted to go into the fact that one of the greatest evils that shirt business the people had best put afflict St. Johnsbury is too much geog-

This hoodlum question is really getting to be of some importance. One evening last week two fellows tipped over and broke a handsome terra cotta vase in C. S. Hastings' front yard. er fellows amused themselves by break ing up the settees on the school hous

The Caledonia county Teachers In-Instructors and lecturers: Prof. C. E. Putney of St. Johnsbury, Prof. W. E. academy, Principal Walter Sampson of Lyndon, Principal C. C. Jameson of Boston, Supt. Dartt and others. Round trip tickets over the railroads for one fare. Board at low rates, hotels \$1.00 per day. Rev. C. S. Perkins will deliver the opening address Wednesday morning and will be followed by Supt. Dartt on "A word to teachers," and Dr. Mowry on "Principles that underlie the management of schools." Wednesday afternoon Prof. Bacon will speak on "The teaching of reading," Dr. and in the evening Dr. Mowry will lecture on "Franklin's diplomacy and its results." Thursday morning Mr. Sampson conducts a class exercise in percentage and Dr. Mowry talks on "Business arithmetic." In the afternoon Mr. Jameson of West Burke considers, "When is a school doing its best work" came the jug breaking, some \$31 being stated to the meeting the night before, have papers. Friday merning, Miss them each soliciting names for a dime afternoon and the Dr. again in the

The catalogue of the Caledonia county grammar school of Peacham for 1887 is at hand and gives ample evi-Treasurer Boynton of the Passumpsic dence that this school holds its own in bank has got out some new bank books the front rank of educational institu-Thomas Stevens, the bicyclist, who for the use of depositors. On the first tions, C. A. Bunker remains as prinis said to have made the circuit of the page of each book are printed two cipal of the school which he has done the horse was startled by a hand car globe on his wheel, delivered the sec- very sensible maxims, Feltham's, "He so much to make successful. The sumthat was passing under the dry bridge, and lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course who, when he should not, spends too mary of the past year showed that turned a little too sharp and turned Tuesday evening. The "lecture" was much, shall, when he would not, have there were 31 pupils in the classical the carriage exactly bottom up. Mean- a rambling talk and had nothing to too little to spend;" and the other by department, 14 gentlemen and 17 lawhile Mr. Whitcher had jumped out recommend it, a lot of dreary plati- Fuller, "Proportion thy expense to dies; in the English department there and escaped with hardly a scratch. He tudes with occasional and exceedingly what thou hast in possession, not to were 132, of these 55 were gentlemen -The Try Club will have a spelling kept hold of the reins and the horse feeble attempts at wit. The subject thy expectancies,"-both sound max- and 46 ladies. The winter term bedid not run and no serious damage was talked at was "Around the World on a ims. But the purpose of this item is gins Tuesday, Nov. 29. Besides other Bicycle," Mr. Stevens and his "iron to call attention to the following state- matter of interest the catalogue conhorse" occupying the attention of the ments of deposit accounts which were tains an account of the good-will offer-George Bonett has sold his grocery speaker for two hours, occasional re- taken from the books of the Passump- ing to Peacham academy and a list of other night. In the morning their rebusiness in Drouin's block to George ference being made to the Orient and sic bank and which furnish an admir- the donors of the fund of over \$3400 mains were found by the railroad track and Frank Spaulding, the well known Occident. The whole affair furnishes able object lesson of the manner in which has been raised and expended near the crossing, having broken out conductors on the Lake road. Posses- another illustration of the truth that which interest accumulates when a in improvements in and about the sion given at once. The style of the because a man can ride a bicycle or small sum is left in the savings bank buildings as already reported in these the track. columns.

30.97 Sons of Vermont in Rhode Island.

Some time ago several Vermonters in the city of Providence conceived the idea of forming an organization to be 104.75 known as the "Sons of Vermont," and held a meeting in June of the present 1.788.63 year to carry out that design. Anoth-Wm. R. White's, Providence, which was attended by sixteen Green Mountain boys, varying in age from 65 to 25. An adjourned meeting will be Waltham, Mass., papers of Oct. 22 held in a few weeks to effect a permaand 24 devote a good deal of space to nent organization. There is much in the story of one Willie Collins, a poor terest in the matter on the part of little orphan and a cripple, who was those residing in Providence and the taken from the state school at Munson, suburban towns of the state, and the Mass., by Erskine Warden. For over movement seems likely to succeed Hardwick this week. a year this little waif has found a home The following is a list of those present with Mr. and Mrs. Warden who have at the last meeting and the towns in week for Burlington where he will re- warrant. weeks ago when the boy died. Had Thomas Lunenburg; Rev. Samuel H.

Senator Justin S. Morrill is in New Wm. Belden has moved to his new

THE FRATERNITIES.

The dedication of the new G. A. R. morrow evening. Col. George W. manner as to oblige him to have it cut Hooker and comrades from St. Johnsbury are expected to be present.

Daughters of Rebekah will be held at gational church Friday evening, Prof. Brattleboro November 9, at which all J. A. DeBoen of Montpelier, will give members are entitled to a seat. All who attend will be entertained by the Department Commander P. D. Blod-

gett has issued general orders 9 and 10. He appoints the following comrades aides-de camp on the commander's staff: Comrade J. A. Paddock of St. Johnsbury is appointed acting assistant adjutant general; the other members of the staff are Comrades S. G. Marvin of Richford, Oscar Gassett of Ludlow, M. T. Fenno of St. Johnsbury, Daniel Skinner of Barton Landing, H. A. Dudley of South Londonderry, S. W. Parkhurst of St. Johnsbury, Urial A. Clark of Brookfield, J. H. Marven of Sheldon, C. H. Reynolds of Swanton, Chas. J. Bell of Walden, Wm. H. Parker of Cambridge. Order No. 10 appoints the assistant inspectors of the various posts. Comrade A. P. Hawley of Passumpsic will inspect Post Chamberlin.

The official visit of Grand Patriarch Jones of Bradford to Moose River Encampment at this place last Friday evening was an occasion that brought out a house full of members. Patriarch Jones was accompanied by Patriarchs Parker, Chamberlin and Brown of Trotter Encampment, Bradford, brick house. - E. Hartshorn crushed The work in the Patriarchial degree was done by the degree team, and at staff credit of doing the work in a most creditable manner, and extended an invitation to the staff to work the degree before the Grand Encampment at Island Pond next February. Remarks gatherer at the time, was the marriage were made by Patriarchs Parker, Chamberlin and Brown of Bradford. Patriarch Celley made a brief report of the doings at the Sovereign grand lodge. A banquet followed, which was prepared in a very tasty manner by L. F. Gaskill, and was a very pleasant ending for the evening.

### THE TOWNS AROUND.

BARNET. The sociable on Saturday evening was attended by over one hundred people, and proved one of the pleasantest gatherings of the season and brought \$9.50 into the treasury above expenses. The Album quilt was sold by J. S. Kenerson at auction and was struck off to Miss Mabel Brock at \$16.50. Miss Mabel was the acting agent for the Hon. B. F. Stevens of London, who maintains a lively interest in his naand Mr. Putney follows with the sub- tive place. Last April the ladies deject, "Grammar as an aid in compre- cided the church must be repaired but away. hending the English language." Miss the money was not forthcoming. One Archibald of Lyndon and Dr. Mowry of the ladies proposed an album quilt, Jeanette Wilson and Dr. Mowry in the apiece. The most fortunate one secur- interesting and pleasant affair. Great basis were ed \$122.50 for her block, the next in value was \$22.30 and the young Miss ed it.

was obliged to have two blocks to hold her large number of names. So successful was the scheme that by means attended, and several made a move in obtained \$330. Meantime the church there every Sabbath afternoon for the has been insured for five years, the outside painted and new door steps built, the inside handsomely frescoed, and the wood work painted and varnished; new carpets are laid and a beautiful pulpit set is on the way from Boston. The church has also had two very handsome street lamps presented by Mrs. F. J. Eastman of Tilton, N. H., in memory of her father Dr. Socrates Tuttle, who was a resident of this place for some fifty years.

Prof. Henry Fairbanks preached a rare sermon to the Barnet church last

and a yearling in the barn yard the in the night and strayed away. Fortunately the train was not thrown from cently occupied by Ayers.

WEST BARNET.

stroyed by fire on Friday evening at They had a company of friends there having a merry time when they apparently caught near the chimney. Most of the furniture except in the chambers was saved and having pleuer meeting was held Oct. 25, at Dr. ty of help they saved the barn. The buildings were quite new and though well insured, will be quite a loss.

Three were baptized and taken into C. T. A. Humphrey and wife have

taken rooms at the hotel for the pres-

A. C. Farmer is at Boston this week. -Rev. and Mrs. Morse have gone to

E. McGinnis has moved his family into the Baptist parsonage vacated by Mrs. Tabor who goes to St. Johnsbury.

Mrs. Tabor who goes to St. Johnsbury. Mrs. Charles Hunter is visiting rela- years and was universally respected.

Several of our teachers and advanced scholars are making arrangements to attend the teachers' institute at Presiding Elder Donaldson preached

preaching once at East Haven.

by a small piece of steel which flew from a bar which he was hammering, hall at Newport will take place to- imbedding itself in the ball in such a

CABOT.

The teacher's meeting mentioned Newport. last week will be held at the Congre-

The spelling school at the Lower village last week was a success. good literary program was furnished, followed by an old-fashioned spelling in the M. E. church at Woodsville. Mr. match by old and young. The honor Twichell, the pastor, has the Revs. Perkins, 11 years of age.

Twenty-five or more of our towns people are in Boston this week, having availed themselves of the cheap rates over the M. & W. R. R. The following are among the number: T. H. Lance and wife, L. P. Cole, W. P. eerymen and others who are liable to Whittier, Mrs. Dr. Wiswell, Miss Ger- swindled by the same parties. trude Wiswell, B. J. Lance, Mrs. Kate Metcalf, Mrs. C. Lance, Miss Josie Lance, Orvis Connor, Al. Noyes, L. H. Read, J. B. Knight, E. D. Waldo, Will Boston & Lowell R. R .-- Passumpsic Div. Waldo, Harvey Rogers, Geo. Smith Charles French, Mrs. Dean Hall, and Walter Perry. N. J. Mason went via St. Johnsbury.

DANVILLE.

C. E. Morse is very sick and failing. The railroad company are doing general repairing at the depot in the way of plastering, etc.

NORTH DANVILLE. George Massey is sick with lung

The Y's meet with Mrs. Craig Sat urday p. m., at 2.30. The corn sociable at Wm. Russlow's

was a success. It was found that many good things could be made from corn, the corn coffee being especially good.

GREENSBORO. W. B. Sawyer and daughter go to

Tilton, N. H., this week. A new barn has been built by the one hand badly in the steam mill jointer Saturday.-The Presbyterian church

EAST HARDWICK. Debrune--Paine. A recent social event that escaped the notice of the East Hardwick news of Carrie Paine of this place and Jesse Debrune of Greensboro. The ceremo ny took place at the home of the bride's parents, Oct. 18. A few of the nearest relatives were present. The bride is one of the worthy young ladies of the church and society here, being a great help in both; the choir especially will | pm. | p.m. | p.m. | regret her departure as will her teachers and classmates. The groom is a worthy young man. Mr. and Mrs. Debrune purposed leaving town at once

and locating in St. Johnsbury where the best wishes and congratulations from all acquaintances follow them. The S. Conant place has been sold

Miss Blanche Stuart will teach in the Porter district, Greensboro, this

buggy in Barnet recently and considerably injured. Frank Stratton intends to move in Mrs. M. Conant's house and do the every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial farm work as Mr. Cole intends moving 50c and \$1.00

LYNDON. The lecture and supper at East Lyndon last Wednesday evening was an

credit is due to the ladies who prepar-The union revival meetings held at Red Village last Sabbath were largely of the quilt the Ladies society have the good cause. Meetings will be held

LYNDONVILLE.

Robert Pettigrew is very ill and W. C. Gage has moved to Sherbrooke and W. H. Silsby to Newport.

H. E. Folsom has bought the W. H. Fletcher house on Centre street. Price W. H. Child has moved to Bradford. His son Robbie has entered the military school at Northfield as a cadet.

moved here from Clinton, Mass., and occupies the house on Centre street recently vacated by O. G. Chase. C. H. Avers has moved into the house on Main street vacated by W. H. Child and John Cleary, machinist from Sherbrooke, takes the house re-

Wm. A. Loomis, machinist, has

A freight brakeman named Blood, whose house is in Lyme, N. H., got his foot under the drive wheel of an engine at Fairlee last Monday and it was so badly crushed as to make amputa-

Riverside lodge, I. O. G. T., has elected these officers: C. T., N. L. Parker; V. T., Helen Kibley; Sec., Mrs. H. Willmarth; F. S., Mrs. H. G. Staples; Treas., Bessie Cook; M., Effie Lockhart; C., Mrs. Judith Parker; G., Mary Leach ; Sent., Adelbert Fish-

LYNDON CENTRE. The "Athletics" of Lyndon beat the "Institute second nine" at base ball

The post office will be kept in Hinds' store as heretofore, Mr. Hinds having been appointed assistant postmaster. The town meeting held Saturday was thinly attended and was adjourned to the first Tuesday in March next, with-Fred Newell and family leave this out action on any of the articles in the

PEACHAM.

Mrs. John McGaffey died last Friday

Dr. Blanchard moved into his new

At the earnest request of those at work fitting up academy hall, the village improvement society gives up to them the closing oyster supper this fall. Miss Hopkins, daughter of Judge

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So ents a hundred. Come early before they are
all gone, to CALEDONIAN OFFICE. day, besides attending services and Hopkins, of Peoria, Ill., who has been all gone, to stopping with her aunt at East Peacham, has been obliged to go to Boston

house Nov. I.

Joel Jenkins has a bad eye caused | pleasant treat to the choral union by singing some of her songs to them. She was encored again and again.

ST. JOHNSBURY EAST. Rev. A. T. Clark supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sun-

day, Rev. Mr. Whitney preached at

WELLS RIVER. Rev. Mr. Wright from Montpelier will give a lecture here next Friday evening. Subject, "Acrid Nepenth" If well patropized others will follow.

A series of meetings are being held

Twichell, the pastor, has the Revs.

Notice to Delinquents.

A list of names is being prepared of those their indebtedness at this office. When pub-

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Marriages.

Deaths. At Lyndon Centre, Oct. 28, Martha, wife of John

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22tf U.G. GOSS.

Senator Justin S. Morrill is in New York on his way to Washington. The senator writes that he is in good health and spirits, and anticipates a lively winter in congress.

Wm. Belden has moved to his new home which he recently purchased of home which he recently purchased of Judge Humphrey.—Mrs. Stoddard is of St. Johnsbury, who was spending a little.

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